

MONDAY'S

## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

DIXON, ILLINOIS, April 7, 1975

First taste of  
April showers

Dial 284-2222

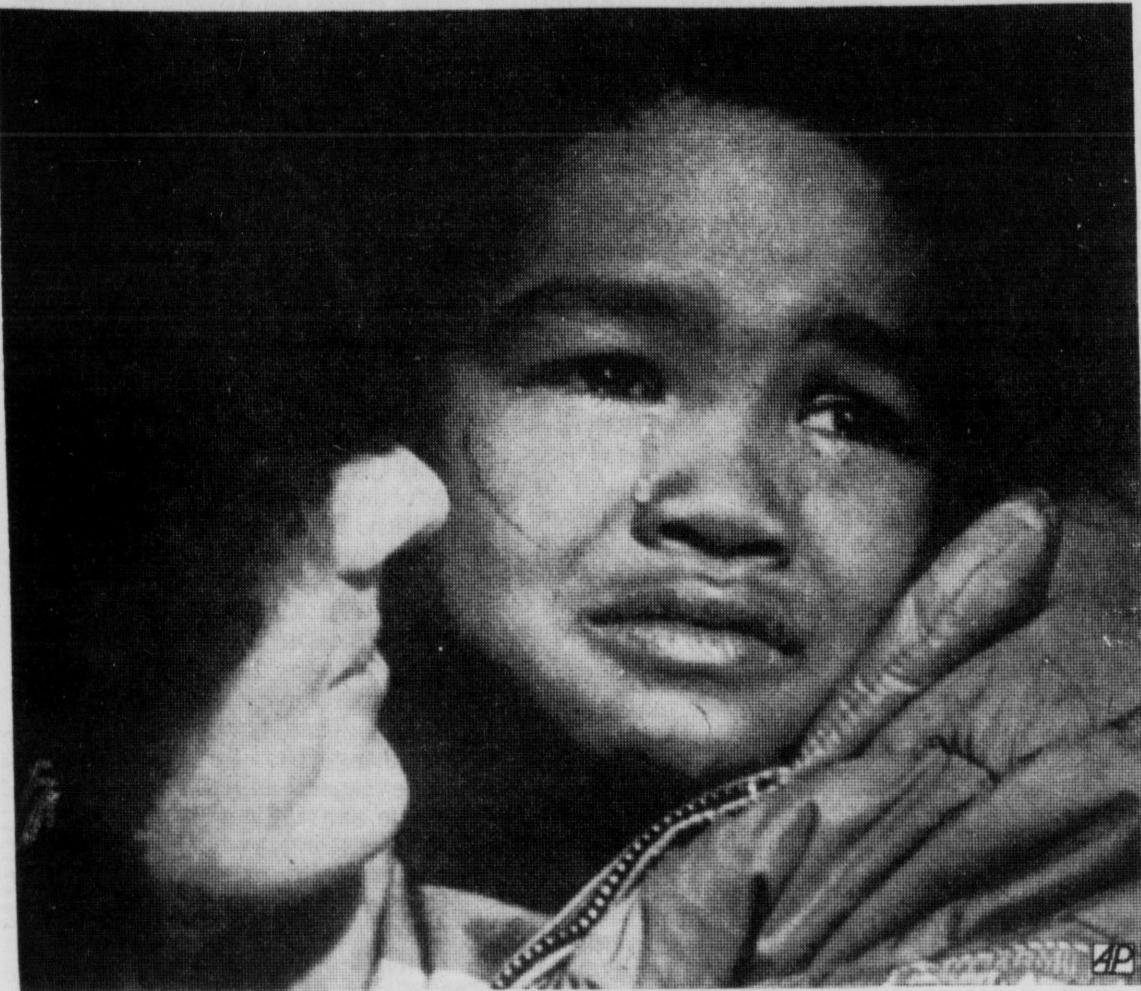
124th Year

Number 287



16 Pages

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



Tearful welcome

Luke Super cries as he is held by his adoptive mother, Terry Super, at Stapleton International Airport in Denver as they watch the arrival of Vietnamese orphans. Luke arrived in Denver a month ago. He is a Vietnamese orphan also. (AP Wirephoto)

## Willard resignation stands despite appeal

Mrs. Judith Willard, who resigned from the Dixon School Board Wednesday citing lack of funds to appeal a lower court ruling declaring her in conflict of interest, has filed a petition of appeal in the Lee County Circuit Clerk's office. The action was taken late Friday, 30 minutes before the deadline to file had expired.

The unexpected action comes in the wake of her resignation, which remains effective. Illinois Education Association Atty. R. W. Deffenbaugh, who represented Mrs. Willard in trial proceedings, backed off the case following the ruling by Associate Judge Martin D. Hill, presumably because of its (an appeal) effect on other pending conflict of interest cases in which the IEA is involved.

Mrs. Willard's attorney for appeal proceedings is Henry S. Dixon, brother of School Board President James Dixon.

Judge Hill's ruling declaring Mrs. Willard in conflict of interest with her husband, a teacher at Dixon High School, also nullified the current teacher contracts. Action was expected at Wednesday's School Board meeting to reinstate those contracts.

As the ruling was interpreted, the board could not re-approve the contracts while Mrs. Willard was a member of the board.

Action was also expected at

Wednesday's meeting to seek a replacement for the resigned member.

No one would say who was financing the appeal proceedings, which will go before the Second District Appellate Court in Elgin. Richard McCarthy, president of the Dixon Teacher's Association, denied reports of the association's financial involvement with appeal proceedings. "Where would we get that kind of money?" McCarthy commented this morning.

The DTA actively supported Mrs. Willard's successful campaign to win her seat on the board during the April, 1974 elections. Their support came in the way of an endorsement by the DTA in her election bid and in the form of paid political advertisements in the media in the days prior to the election.

In his ruling, Judge Bales ordered the contracts of the 18 persons he held "null and void."

Combined with the Willard ruling, none of the district's teachers or administrators is working under contract.

In his ruling, Judge Bales ordered when asked about the Willard situation saying only "no comment . . . you'll have to talk to Judy." Mrs. Willard could not be reached by telephone for comment at her Grand Detour home.

James Dixon remained silent when asked about the Willard situation saying only "no comment . . . you'll have to talk to Judy." Mrs. Willard could not be reached by telephone for comment at her Grand Detour home.

Legal briefs arguing points of law will be filed with the Circuit Clerk's office by the attorney for Mrs. Willard and State's Atty. Patrick E. Ward. It was not known on what basis the Willard appeal was being filed.

In his March 5 ruling, Judge Hill claimed by her refusal to participate in negotiations or to

vote on teacher contracts, Mrs. Willard effectively limited her powers as a school board member . . . "the public is entitled to full-time board members."

In a second suit against the Dixon School Board, Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales ruled on April 1 the board acted illegally in setting salaries for 18 persons in executive session.

The salaries were for those people not covered by contracts with the DTA and include Supt. of Schools Stanley Weber, his two assistant superintendents and other non-contract teachers.

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## Fish attack swimmers

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Bluefish apparently mistook surfer's fingers for their favorite food when they attacked swimmers off South Florida's oceanfront, lifeguard Jesse Alper says. Three surfers were injured.

"The blues come in to feed on them (mullet)," Beach Patrol Lt. Mike Reid explained after the Saturday incident.

Friends from Chiang's revolutionary past surrounded the

## Orphan airlift is ended

By GINNY PITT

Associated Press Writer

Some 1,700 children had been airlifted out of Southeast Asia to the United States and other nations before Operation Baby Lift ended on a large-scale basis today. A Saigon official said from now on the children will leave in smaller groups.

Diplomatic and government officials said the airlift had reached the scheduled quota approved earlier by the South Vietnamese government. They said all the children who have been evacuated were already in the adoption process, and the airlift only speeded up the paper work and the orphans' departure.

Dr. Phan Quang Dan, deputy premier for social welfare, said, "The large operation has

ended. From now on, the orphans will leave in smaller groups."

On Sunday, two flights carrying a total of 135 children landed at Travis Air Force Base in California and one flight carrying 407 youngsters landed at Seattle. And two other planes left Saigon today with a total of more than 200 orphans, bringing the unofficial tally of evacuated orphans to 1,700.

Some of the children arriving in California and Seattle on Sunday were then flown on to Chicago, New York and other points.

Nations including the United States, Australia, Canada and Great Britain began airlifts five days ago, flying infants as young as 21 days old across thousands of miles to safety

and, in some cases, to hospitals for much needed medical treatment.

Many of the children have been hospitalized for treatment of malnutrition, dehydration, chicken pox and other ailments. Some have died during the lengthy and crowded flights.

But most of the daughters and sons of parents who either abandoned them or were killed in the fighting between the South Vietnamese and Communist-led forces are destined to new parents, many of whom have been waiting years for their arrival.

"All those clothes will be too small now," said Charles Bloom of White Bear Lake, Minn., who brought to the Minneapolis airport a new outfit for their 3-year-old adopted son.

Bloom, like most other excited adults greeting the new additions to their families, was full of happiness and pride.

"Look at him!" he said. "He's scared to death, but he's not even crying. Isn't that something?"

Mrs. Bob Davis of Piedmont, Okla., held 2½-year-old newly christened Valerie Eades Davis in her arms at the airport in Oklahoma City and said: "She's more than we ever hoped for. She's so happy and doesn't even seem tired."

In Detroit, 14 children completed the last leg of their journey from Saigon on Sunday, and Gov. William G. Milliken was among the crowd to greet them at Metropolitan Airport.

Some of the children who arrived in this country during the

weekend are survivors of Friday's C5A Galaxy crash.

Eleven-year-old Thuy, a blind girl who survived the crash, was met in San Francisco by her new parents, Dorothy and Bob DeBolt.

"Thuy is a beautiful, beautiful little girl," said Mrs. DeBolt, whose family already includes 17 children from previous marriages and other adoptions.

"All our children are so absolutely beautiful, and everybody gets along marvelously," she said. "But it does get confusing at times. Once a girl called us and said, 'This is Jennifer. I'll be home soon.' I said, 'All right.' Then I realized we didn't have anyone in the family named Jennifer. Oh well, what's another?"

## Convicted in river incident

Alvin Rhodenbaugh, Grand Detour was found guilty by an Ogle County jury of reckless conduct in connection with a September 1974 incident on the Rock River.

Rhodenbaugh was arrested by Ogle County Sheriff's Police on the charge after two youths in a canoe claimed he fired four shots at them as they attempted to paddle by his island.

The youths said Rhodenbaugh told them to turn around, and when they refused, he fired at their boat with rifle shots. Neither youth was injured. The youths also claimed Rhodenbaugh demanded a \$2 registration fee to pass by the licensed Rock River Recreation area, a group of islands owned by Rhodenbaugh.

A pre-sentence hearing was scheduled for April 24.

## Denies offering to provide evidence against Lyndon Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jake Jacobsen, star witness in the John Connally bribery trial, today denied under cross-examination that he had ever offered to give prosecutors evidence against former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Connally's chief defense lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, sought to draw from Jacobsen an admission that he had made such an offer to lawyers for the U.S. Department of Justice in 1972 while under investigation on charges by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board that he had taken large kickbacks or loans.

But Jacobsen denied that he had invoked Johnson's name in such a manner.

Williams dropped the matter without any elaboration and went on with his cross-examination.

Jacobsen, one-time lawyer for the Associated Milk Producers Inc., says Connally asked

for money for his efforts to convince the Nixon administration to raise milk prices. Connally took two \$5,000 gifts and then conspired in a vain attempt to cover up the payment when investigators closed in, according to Jacobsen.

A large crowd of would-be spectators jammed the hallways outside the courtroom of Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart as the bribery trial entered its fourth day today.

The spectators had come in the expectation that today's session, in which the famed criminal attorney Williams got his first chance to shake the credibility of Jacobsen, would be a high point in the trial.

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for money for his efforts to convince the Nixon administration to raise milk prices. Connally took two \$5,000 gifts and then conspired in a vain attempt to cover up the payment when investigators closed in, according to Jacobsen.

But Williams, defending Connally, says Jacobsen is only lying to save his neck. Williams says Jacobsen actually embezzled the \$10,000 from the milk producers' group.

The first three days of the trial last week were taken up in jury selection, low-key opening statements by both sides and the first presentation of evidence by the prosecution, including direct examination of Jacobsen.

Jacobsen was indicted twice last year by two separate federal grand juries in two unre-

lated cases for the crime of perjury, or lying under oath. Also cited by the defense is the fact that Jacobsen swore under oath on four different occasions in 1973 and 1974 that Connally took no money, and only later reversed his story.

Finally there is the deal Jacobsen struck with prosecutors. In return for his testimony against Connally, the government allowed him to plead guilty to a single felony count carrying a maximum jail term of two years, and they dropped charges carrying a maximum possible jail term of 40 years.

The prosecutors have presented documentary evidence that was offered to support parts of Jacobsen's story.

Bank records show Jacobsen opened safe deposit boxes before the two visits to Connally.

## Nationalist China mourns Chiang Kai-shek

TAIPEI (AP) — President Chiang Kai-shek will be buried April 16 in the little mountain village of Tishu, a favorite retreat of the 87-year-old generalissimo of the Republic of China, official sources said today.

The officials said a Christian ceremony would precede the burial. But the state funeral will be postponed indefinitely in the hope that someday it can be held on the mainland Chiang lost in 1949 to Mao Tse-tung's Communists.

Guns boomed every half hour today in tribute to the longtime leader, who died of a heart attack Saturday night. Flags flew at half staff. Temple bells pealed, and clouds of incense rose from Buddhist shrines as thousands bowed their heads in prayer to their dead leader.

Friends from Chiang's revolutionary past surrounded the

body in the Veterans Hospital where he died. Thousands of others, including U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger, went to his suburban residence to pay their respects.

Mourning was ordered for Taiwan's 15 million people. Theaters, bars and other entertainment centers were ordered closed for a month. Television stations suspended color broadcasts.

Several governments sent messages of condolences. But most remained silent to preserve good relations with Peking, which like Chiang's Nationalists claims that Taiwan is part of China.

President Ford called Chiang a man of "firm integrity, high courage and deep political conviction." Former President Nixon said he was "one of the giants of the history of our



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

times, ... a great wartime ally of the United States and a courageous leader."

Hsinhua, Peking's official news agency, called Chiang "the common enemy of the Chinese people" whose "hands were stained with the blood of the revolutionary people of China."

It said the "military and administrative personnel of the Chiang Kai-shek gang with patriotism in mind will have a clearer view of the situation and actively contribute to liberating Taiwan now that Chiang is dead."

Peking is believed to have suggested secretly that after Chiang's death, Taiwan could become an autonomous province of China with the Generalissimo's elder son, Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, as governor and only gradual changes in

the way of life and the economy of the island to be made during his lifetime.

Vice President Yen Chia-kan, who is 70, was sworn in as president Sunday. But the power remains with Premier Chiang, who has been running the country since July 1972.

In his will, published a few hours after his death, Chiang called on his followers to carry out his unfulfilled dream of recapturing the mainland.

The past few years there have been a number of reports — all vigorously denied — that Premier Chiang was willing to end the "two Chinas" situation. In his only statement after his father's death, he vowed to devote his life to serving the nation.

## Must improve role of women, says Mrs. Bruce

By ROBERT H. NELLIS

"Until the status of women is taken as seriously as other major problems facing the nations of the world such as population, food, peace and mass poverty, not much will be done to help their position in society," declared Mrs. Margaret Bruce, deputy secretary general, International Women's Year Conference, the United Nations.

"Governments must do something to improve the role of women and consider it a world issue for development will not go forward if women are left behind," she charged.

Mrs. Bruce asserted the general level of education of women must be raised if she is ever to be given full equal political rights and the opportunity to advance to decision-making posts of political parties and governments.

She spoke at the Saturday afternoon session of the Dixon-Sterling-Rock Falls World Affairs Conference held in Emerald Hill on Friday and Saturday.

The conference topic was "Food and Population—A Collision Course to Catastrophe," and Mrs. Bruce's subject was "Population, Food and Development: The Role of Women."

The U.N. official claimed the population problems facing the world overshadow how the question affects the role of women.

She suggested, "any population plan must give priority to the status of women."

Mrs. Bruce noted there are two priorities which are ahead of the status of women, poverty and peace, for she declared there "can be no effective achievement of more rights for women when men, women and children live in poverty or there is no peace."

However, she reiterated, "improvement in the status of women is vital to any progress."

One of the greater drawbacks to improvement of the role of women, according to Mrs. Bruce, is the "attitude that a man is a breadwinner and needs work more than a woman does and that men stay as part of the labor force longer than do women."

"When male support is removed, women often, for the first time, come to know what it means to be discriminated against," exclaimed the U.N. official.

She observed the women's movement in the United States has hurt the improvement of the status of women in foreign countries, especially in developing nations, because it is seen as an attack on men.

Mrs. Bruce noted the problem of women in developing countries is "very different" than in the developed nations.

"Women of all countries should be united in goals and no let

their forces be divided by methods of how best to achieve

(Telegraph Photo)

the rights they seek. Women's goals should be developed in a peaceful way," maintained the speaker.

Mrs. Bruce reported in many developing countries 60 per



## Bicentennial commercialism under fire

**WASHINGTON (LENS)**—America's 200th birthday celebrations, which got under way this month, are off to a bad start. Many Americans do not even realize that the festivities have begun and many of those who do grumble about the way they are being organized.

The Bicentennial has been a hot potato ever since 1966 when President Johnson set up the Bicentennial commission, whose job it was to decide how the birthday party should be run. After seven years and considerable expense, the commission was finally disbanded, having achieved virtually nothing, and in its place Congress established the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (Arba).

But the indecision and political feuds of the commission had already taken a toll.

Both Philadelphia and Boston had already said that they could not afford to set up a giant fair—once thought of as the main attraction—and the Bicentennial was left without a common theme.

Out of this shambles the head of Arba, John Warner, produced a plan which dispensed with the need for a main theme by calling for the Bicentennial to be celebrated everywhere. The idea was

for each community to sponsor its own Bicentennial project, which would receive a grant from Washington. For this Congress gave Arba \$22 million. And the plan seems to be working.

So far there are 3,000 recognized projects. Books and music are being written, ballets performed, films and plays shown, museums refurbished, fireworks set off, and carnivals and parades planned all over the United States.

Most of these projects are connected, in some way, with American history and particularly with the revolutionary war. However, there are a few whose links with the 200th anniversary are somewhat tenuous.

Summer, Mo., is building a statue of a goose in honor of its being the "wild goose capital of the world" and Texas is holding a chili-cooking competition.

This profusion of sideshows is not without its critics. The most vociferous of these has been the People's Bicentennial Commission, led by Jeremy Rifkin, which accuses Arba of being too commercially oriented. Rifkin wants to know how General Motors can afford to squander money on schemes like the Freedom Train, which will travel throughout 48 states carrying such pieces of Americana as George Wash-

ington's copy of the Constitution and John Wayne's hat, when thousands of car workers are laid off.

His organization would like to see the Bicentennial used as an opportunity to initiate all sorts of social changes—to improve the ghettos and help the underprivileged.

But the most contemptuous critics have been the Indians. Warner tried to enlist them in the Bicentennial programs but they claimed, understandably, that the redskin has "nothing to celebrate."

Although the Bicentennial is off to a slow start it promises to speed up. The 13 original states of the Union are expecting to be inundated with tourists in 1976, the Bicentennial year. In Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, 17 new hotels have been built in anticipation of 45 million visitors next year. Washington, D.C., plans to spend \$30 million on extra police to help with the vast traffic jams that are feared and to fight the increase in crime, which will inevitably follow as the tourists flock to the nation's capital.

But while the city councils get headaches trying to cope, local businesses, whose sales have plummeted in this recession, are looking forward to making their fortunes.



By HENRY J. TAYLOR

When the overspending congressmen and Senators, making their political hay, forced President Ford to sign the \$22.8-billion tax-cut bill, these Washington Robin Hoods of the Red Ink behaved true to form.

Deficit financing—borrowing more and more to pay the government's bills—means inflation and unsound money. But these denizens in Byzantium-on-the-Potomac pour our taxpayers' dollars out like daisies on a "You love, you love me not" basis as if trying to see which petal is at the bottom of the barrel.

The Washington Robin Hoods have built our U.S. Government debt to \$495 billion.

Never have so many owed so much. Day and night, every day, around the clock, the interest alone costs us \$75,000 a minute!

Even so, there's a joker buried in this. The total government bonds printed represent in one way or another \$604 billion in government debt. That's a \$109 billion increase in one year. This \$109 billion is more than the entire federal budget a few years ago.

President Kennedy inherited a federal debt of \$283 billion before Mr. Kennedy's New Frontier and President Johnson's Great Society overrunning got going.

Arthur Okun, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, conceded on May 17, 1968, that the government itself was "the major cause of inflation because it

## Washington spenders cause of inflation

has been pouring so much deficit money into the economy." And this was the first time any government official had made so open an admission.

Since President Kennedy took over, our federal debt has increased \$212 billion. Nor is this due to armaments, as so widely claimed. We've spent more than a trillion dollars on defense since World War II. But our defense takes less than six per cent of our Gross National Product. Non-defense spending has increased an average 9½ per cent a year.

For this republic's first 163 years until President Eisenhower's 1952 election, federal spending for all domestic purposes totaled \$13 billion. It's \$161 billion in the 1975 budget. In the past six years alone the Washington Robin Hoods' domestic outpourings increased more than the amount reached by 1969.

These denizens have made money a substitute for everything—even the facts.

The population has grown only normally since 1961, but the federal bureaucrats on the public payroll have leapt 129 per cent.

School enrollment has less than doubled. But the federal government now distributes about \$14 billion annually for education. This has been added since 1962. In Oakland, Calif., for example, there are an incredible 125 different federal programs, including a skill training center that has graduated 47 cooks. Of these, 36 found jobs—at a cost of \$11,493 per

student.

Our educational system is admittedly in a shambles while the cost of education has quadrupled.

Children under 18 increased only four per cent. But the number of Aid to Families with Dependent Children increased 456 per cent. And as for the elderly, the nursing-home swindle is at long last being uncovered.

This column recently detailed how the Social Security tax rate has gone straight up like the Eiffel Tower; 1,370 per cent since its 1935 beginning. Medicare costs, too, have mounted fantastically. Moreover the Washington Robin Hoods disburse hundreds of millions annually to hospitals. But a bed has increased in charge by \$10 to \$100 a day.

They pour \$18 billion a year into welfare. But it's another shambles loaded with waste and corruption. It too often helps the wrong people, skips cruelly over the truly needy and subsidizes laziness instead of stimulating effort and self-reliance.

They spend billions in so-called revenue sharing for urban centers. But cities everywhere are going bankrupt. And urban renewal has destroyed three times the dwellings it has created.

When our Robin Hoods of the Red Ink talk of inflation, they're not telling the people anything they do not already know. But what these vote-greedy denizens fail to confess is that it's chiefly they themselves who cause it. On that subject, they're a Sphinx.

## Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

Spring-like temperatures, balmy winds and almost cloudless skies have apparently not affected voters for today's Township, School Board and Park Board elections. All of the precincts surveyed indicated a "light" turnout of voters throughout the morning hours.

If a franchise petition presented this morning to the Dixon City Council during its regu-

lar weekly meeting is approved, Dixonites may have the opportunity in the near future to subscribe to a cable television service which will improve the quality and quantity of television stations received on their sets.

50 YEARS AGO

A movement to put a stop to the time-worn practice of closing off sidewalks and streets in some instances during the time required for the razing and con-

structing of new buildings in the business center of Dixon was discussed at some length at the regular weekly session of the City Council last evening.

—O

Several new faces will appear on the Lee County Board of Supervisors when that body convenes for its organization meeting Tuesday, April 21. Voters of Dixon township sent two new representatives to the county board in yesterday's election.

## Educating for success

By DON OAKLEY

Educational theories are a dime a dozen, but occasionally one comes along that deserves better than the file-and-forget treatment.

The revolutionary program broached recently by one educator would more or less take reading, writing and arithmetic out of the elementary school and defer them until grade 6 or 7. The major purpose of the elementary years would be to provide the background necessary for success at the intermediate level, which in turn would prepare students for ultimate success in high school.

"It's better to arrive at the junior

high level liking a subject such as science without knowing a terrible lot about it," says William D. Rohrer Jr. of the University of California, Berkeley.

As it is now, half or more of the student in school, irrespective of race, do not really receive an education, he says. The main mission of public education today, he charges, is selection—identifying persons who are and who are not talented—rather than educating all.

"Far from causing general alarm, individual inequalities in schooling are a source of security for our belief in the validity of the procedures of schooling," he says.

## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

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## The automated trough

Holy cow! Researchers with the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service and the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station at Urbana have designed an electronic feed-dispensing system which they say will liberate Bossie from the hassle of struggling for her share of grain at the community trough as well as save trouble for Farmer Brown.

Each cow wears an electronic device called a transponder that fits on a neck collar. The transponder serves as a kind of "credit card" and activates a feed dispenser when the cow sticks her head into a feed trough.

## Would you buy a . . . ?

There is always room for a "better mousetrap," and marketing experts came up with a number of them when recently asked by the National Enquirer, "What inventions are needed today?"

For example, Stephen Traube of Lawrence Peska Associates in New York suggested these novel ideas:

An attachment to electric outlets that would tell people how much it costs them to run a certain appliance. It might encour-

age them to use less electricity and at the same time help the energy problem.

Or how about a cigarette that goes out automatically when half-way smoked? It's the last half that does the damage and this forceful reminder might add years to people's lives.

And Raymond Lee of Raymond Lee Associates of New York had this potential money-making idea:

A personal safety device that could send out a radio signal to the nearest police station if you're in imminent danger of attack.

## SHORT RIBS

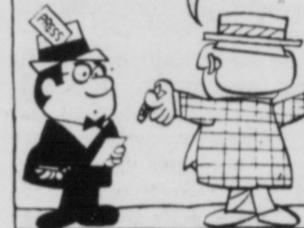
SENATOR PORKBARREL,  
TELL US OF YOUR PLAN  
TO END THE ENERGY CRISIS



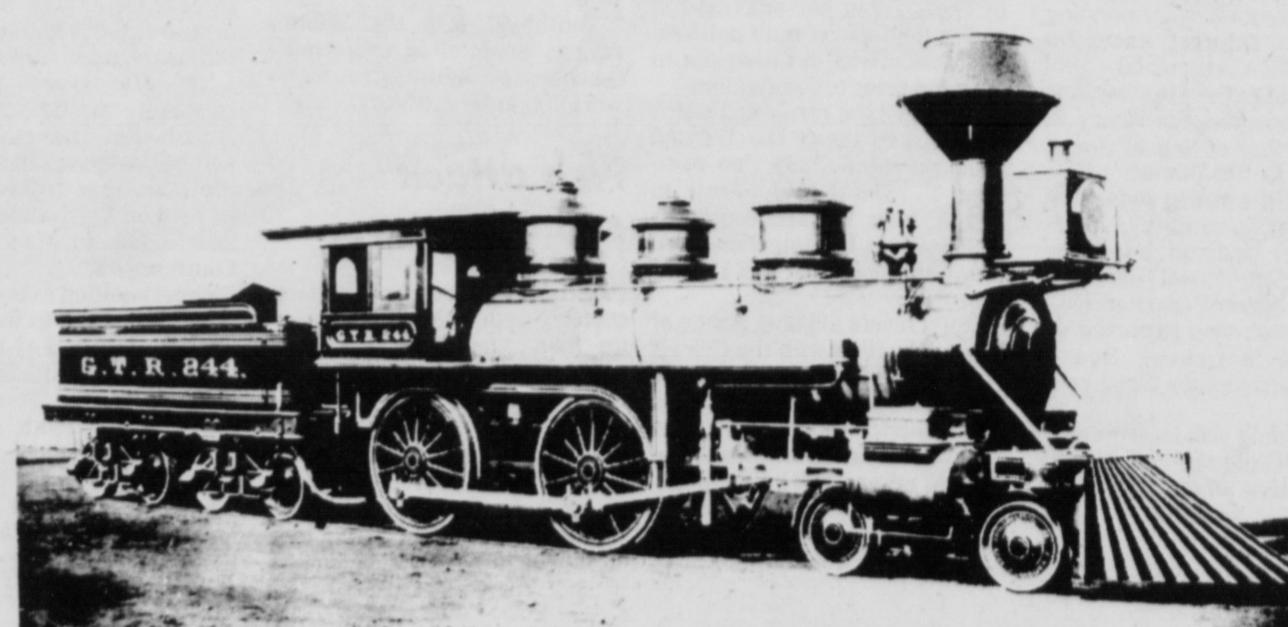
IT'S REALLY QUITE SIMPLE



ALL WE DO IS ADMIT  
SAUDI ARABIA, KUWAIT, IRAQ  
AND IRAN TO THE UNION.



THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM  
FOR EXTRA STARS IN OLD  
GLORY AND A FEW CAMELS  
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# The Worry Clinic

**By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE**  
CASE D-625: Aaron G., aged 32, was a Jewish engineer who enrolled in one of my evening classes at Northwestern University.

"Dr. Crane," he said as we had a cup of coffee after class, "my parents came over here from Russia."

"But my grandparents still lived there, operating a large department store."

"When Russia thus tried to entice American engineers and other professional men to come to Russia in 1928 by offering us double our American salaries, my wife and I thought it sounded like a good idea."

"For the Communists agreed to deposit a full annual salary here in an American bank; then pay us a duplicate salary each year for the three years we were working in the Soviet Union."

"Along with many other engineers from Detroit, we thus headed for Russia."

"We had thought it might be well to take along some American canned foods, including evaporated milk, but the Russian agents scoffed at the idea."

"They said we could get everything over there that America had to offer and assured us our modern Russian apartments were superb, with all modern conveniences, including hot and cold running water."

"Well, Dr. Crane, when we arrived in Moscow, it was zero weather but our guides took us sightseeing through the city."

"However, before we set out on the tour, I noticed a long line of working men and women, standing two abreast and waiting in front of a large building near the railroad station."

"When I inquired why they were out in that zero cold, our guide said Russia rewarded its workers with free opera tickets, which they were eagerly waiting to receive."

"But a couple of hours later when our American crowd returned, I noticed that the line of Russian workers hadn't moved at all."

"So, at an opportune moment, I quietly left the American group and slipped into the line of Russian workers."

"Since I could speak Russian fluently, I tried to find out why they were waiting so long in that winter weather."

"At first they were afraid to talk, but I found that if I passed

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# Seek to raise insurance loan interest

around a few cigarettes, they'd open up.

"Then they furtively informed me that they were waiting for their daily rationed loaf of black bread, but the train carrying it had not yet arrived.

"That statement about opera tickets was thus mere propaganda by our guide, who didn't realize any of us could speak Russian!"

"And when we arrived at our Black Sea city of 50,000 people, our apartment didn't have ANY water, cold or hot!"

"The citizens merely dipped their water from the muddy river, with no regard to pollution or germs."

"Our wives later found a spring about two miles away and took turns carrying our drinking water in pails each morning."

"We did have an old iron bathtub, set on six-inch legs, but had to carry river water and then put a charcoal brazier under the tub to take off the chill."

"And we couldn't even get aspirin or iodine or gauze pads in the entire city, though we Americans were given preferred treatment!"

"We realized then that Communism puts up a glowing propaganda to hide its primitive standard of living."

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

**By JOHN CUNNIF**

**AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) — A concerted effort is being made by the life insurance industry to raise the rate on policy loans to as much as 8 per cent a year through state legislative action.

The campaign, which already has met success in some states, threatens what some consumers consider the best credit deal available to them, the 5 per cent loan on a policy's cash value.

Critics contend, however, that the low-cost life insurance loan never has been the deal it was cracked up to be. In effect, they contend, policyholders merely borrow their own money — and pay for the use of it.

Whatever, 24 states already permit an 8 per cent rate. The industry has succeeded in having its model bill passed in North Dakota and Virginia. Efforts are being pressed in 21 other states, but usury limitations prohibit passage in some others.

The effort to eliminate the low rate comes despite the fact that many insurance companies have had solid sales and earnings right through the period of inflation-recession that hurt so many industries.

Earl Clark, chairman of the American Life Insurance Association, which is pushing the model bill before state legislatures, says: "We're trying to plug a hole in the dike." The bill seeks a variable rate up to 8 per cent.

Once a year, an insurance company would, with 30 days notice to the state insurance de-

partment, set its rate for the next year, if it wanted to change. Loans already in effect would not be changed.

"In general," Clark said, "interest rates on policy loans now are unrealistically low, and we are trying to reach a realistic figure." The low return, he said, dilutes the total investment return and weakens companies.

"We think the customer is better served by a viable,

strong industry," he said, explaining that the low return on such loans lowers income and puts the insurers at a disadvantage in competing with banks for corporate pensions.

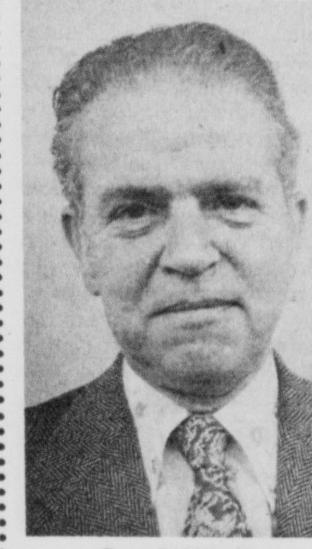
Clark, who is chairman of Occidental Life Insurance Co., the most profitable arm of the

giant Transamerica Corp., said the situation began coming to a head in 1970.

At that time, when a credit crunch existed, Clark said insurers noticed people were borrowing on policies for reasons other than before, when loans were sought only for emergencies or special need.

## MORE THAN \$1,000,000 OF LIFE SALES IN 1974

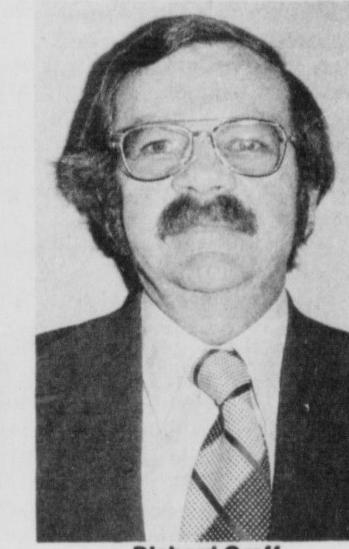
Mr. Tom D'Albani, 609 Garden Walk, Dixon, Illinois; Mr. Richard Graff, 529 Fourth Avenue, Dixon, Illinois; and Mr. John P. Meagher, 609 Nineteenth Avenue, Sterling, Illinois produced more than \$1,000,000 of new life insurance business for the year 1974. Mr. Graff and Mr. D'Albani actually produced more than \$1,500,000. Less than 2% of the Metropolitan sales representatives ever produce \$1,000,000 in any one year. This ranks them among the leaders in the more than 26,000 sales representatives in Metropolitan Life.



Tom D'Albani



John P. Meagher



Richard Graff

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**MINI BAKE 'N BROILER**  
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Perfect for small roasts, cookies or coffee cake. Just 7" x 11" x 1 1/2".

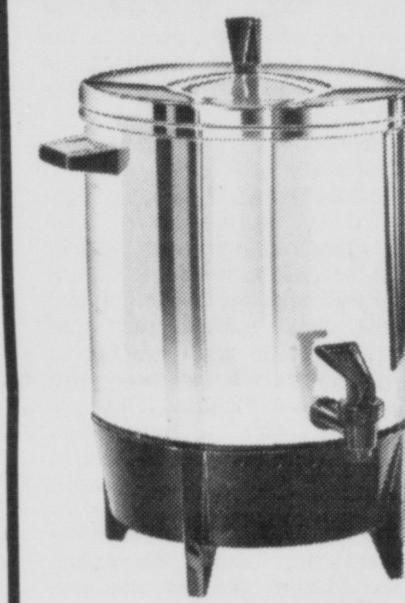
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COMPANY-SIZED PERK  
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\*2<sup>25</sup> Revlon

**"MILK PLUS 6"** 8-oz. Shampoo & Conditioner

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**BISODOL** Antacid Tablets 100's **88c**

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**Michael Lenard & Excel FLOWER & VEGETABLE SEEDS**  
2 FOR 25¢

**89¢ Airfix H.O. Scale**

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\$1.33

**MINI MEN SETS**  
\$1.58

**COMIC BOOKS**  
5 FOR 99¢

# ... for and about women

## Coping

### Panic of 'midolescence'

By JOANNE KOCH

Something is happening to men between the ages of 40 and 55.

Depending on how you look at it, the something might be decay, the beginning of the end or it might be the growth and emergence of the true adult after the protective leaves or youth have fallen away.

While there is no physiological evidence of male menopause, a middle-aged crisis is apparently shared by all men.

"Each of us goes through it in his own way," writes psychologist Dr. Morris I. Stein in his introduction to Barbara Fried's book, "The Middle Age Crisis." Each man "experiences it with greater or lesser intensity, and emerges more or less reconciled to the years ahead. It is a 'natural' developmental crisis and it is unavoidable."

Middle-aged men face some gradual diminution of physical stamina but it is the loss of imagined powers that turns many men in their forties to drink, depression and frantic love affairs.

The infant son or daughter whose fate was once in Daddy's capable hands has now become a teen-ager challenging his power and wisdom at every turn. The parents of the middle-aged man are either aging and becoming more dependent or gone, leaving no buffer between him and the grave.

Writers tend to cope with crises by writing about them. At 52, Joseph Heller writes "Something Happened," an epitaph for a living-dying executive-father-husband in his forties. At age 50 Fred McMorrow gathers the thoughts of experts and others going through what he calls "Midolescence,"

## Social Calendar

### Tonight

Dixon Trailers, Loveland House, 6:30 p.m.

Dixon Woman's Club executive board, Mrs. Clarence Bothe, 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday

Practical Club, Mrs. Chester Clausen, 1:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church Wesleyan Society, church dining hall, 6:30 p.m.

Business and Professional Christian Women's Council dinner-meeting, Holiday Inn, Sterling, 7 p.m.

Who's New Club, Loveland House, 7:30 p.m.

## Wardrobe

### PRINTED PATTERN

4537

SIZES 10-20

10½-20½

<img alt="Illustration of a woman

# Cheap wine becomes Common Market problem

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Common Market is being shaken by a new problem, too much cheap French and Italian wine.

Wine stocks in the Common Market are expected to reach about 2.25 billion gallons this year, enough to cover New York's Central Park to a depth of about nine feet.

Some of the bottles are the expensive vintages left unsold after the "Winegate" trial last year when prominent Bordeaux vintners were found to have diluted their product with cheap wines.

Champagne is selling poorly. Perhaps it's not a good year for celebrations.

But the real glut is "vin ordinaire" — the ordinary wine that is the French working

man's staple.

France banned Italian imports after French vintners rioted in Sete and Beziers.

That action went against basic Common Market principles and the indignant Italians threatened to hail the French government before the European Court of Justice.

The wine dispute will probably quiet down soon. Common Market agriculture ministers are to meet April 15 and by that time a typical Common Market compromise is expected: the French will agree to lift the ban and soothe the Italians by supporting them on some other Market issue, perhaps by making it harder to bring in oranges from Spain or raising the price of olive oil.

But other new wine problems face West Europeans. One of the least worrisome is that young people these days just don't like wine as much as their elders did. They incline more to American-style soft drinks. The French are actually drinking less wine every year.

Another problem is the tendency of many European farmers to produce for the government, not the market. They concentrate on quantity rather than quality, hoping that governments will buy up surpluses. The most ominous situation

for people who still hope for a United States of Europe is the growing inclination of some governments to take decisions without consulting others. The French wine import ban is an example. Common Market machinery was built to counter this impulse but it seems to be losing its grip.

This is the second time in less than a year that the French government, under pressure from rioting farmers, has helped them in ways that irritated other Europeans. Last July the French decided to hand out extra subsidies to their livestock producers, undercutting cattle men in all the neighbouring countries.

Giovanni Marcora, the Italian minister of agriculture, has warned, "If the rule of free movement of goods is not re-established that will mean the Common Market no longer exists."

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"MEL BROOKS'  
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Pol. Adv. Paid for By Bill Judd

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Newspaper



Newspaper readers read an average of 1.5 papers each day — from first page to last. It's the conversation-starter.



TRYING NAVY FOOD — President Ford savors the evening meal at the mess hall on the U.S. Naval Training Center base in San Diego, Calif. The president, who served in the Navy, joined recruits for dinner after a day of meetings and conferences. (AP Wirephoto)

## IN CONCERT! IN PERSON!



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CANADIANS**

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## THIS IS THE DELUXE HUSKEE

It starts with a quarter pound of 100% ground beef then we broil it to perfection on our open charcoal grill, we'll say "Ho-ho-ho" then put it on a bed of shredded lettuce on a toasted sesame seed bun, add onions, pickles, tomatoes, onions and mayonnaise, a slice of cheese and there you are—the very best burger that Hardee's serves.



## THAT GOES WITH THE FRIES

It's a regular-size pack of Hardee's famous crunchy, golden fries—and a regular appetizer peanut treat to add to your Hardee's Deluxe Huskee Meal.



## THAT GO WITH THE DRINK

Take your pick, we'll serve up a 16-ounce soft drink to go with your Deluxe Huskee Meal.

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See our long and lovely collection for gala nights and prom time too. We show the sheer cape sleeve, deep V-neck gown in a flowing water color blue or green print . . . the tie-front jacket ensemble features a bare back halter dress beneath, done in dusty rose and blue on beige, on the right. 5 to 13.

On the left long voile dresses with overlay princess bodice lacing details, ruffled bottoms lace detailed sleeves. Sizes 5 to 13. Both at \$40.00.

**Kline's**

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. TONIGHT

# Tournament winners named

**POLO** — Winners in the March 27th Jaycee's student Bowling Tournament at the Golden Bowl Lanes are for boys ages nine years and under; Scott Carroll, 303; Jim White, 291; Mike Cross, 281; and Tim Kavanaugh, 207.

Ages ten years, 11 years and 12 year winners were: Susan Olsen, 327; Mary Hammer, 320; Dynette Dykema, 313; and Donna Heckman and Carol Coffey, 299.

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## Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osof

For Tuesday April 8, 1975

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Don't bring people into the act now who aren't helpful or pertinent to your immediate cause. They'll only gum things up.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Be careful not to criticize someone who's been helpful to you recently. Your remarks will anger this person when he learns of them.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Something will be offered you. You may think you're entitled to more. Don't talk yourself out of a good thing.

**CANCER** (June 21-July) You know the course of action you should now take but at the last minute you'll switch tactics to less effective methods.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) It's difficult for you to keep a secret today. You'll disclose something you shouldn't, then worry that you did.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stand firm on an agreement you work out with another. Keep it fair to both parties. Don't let your selfish interests predominate.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful that another doesn't overshadow you on something achieved. This person is not entitled to share the returns.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Put a limit on assistance you offer when she comes to you for advice or she'll expect you to do the physical end too.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This can be a profitable day if you don't divert your attention to frivolous things. Keep your mind on business.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure to give credit where credit is due today. Share the limelight with one who's been helpful or she won't assist you again.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Have the terms for any work or service you have done for you now put in writing so there'll be no misunderstanding.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're not careful you'll exceed your budget on something you want for your children. Shop only for what you can afford.

Your Birthday

April 8, 1975

You will make an important change this year. It will have a favorable effect upon your basic lifestyle. It's something you've never had the means or opportunity to do before.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, Walnut, recently spent the weekend in Port Byron with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ganschow and family of Woodstock; Mrs. Ganschow's mother, Mrs. William Lear of Elizabeth, N.J.; Mrs. Larry Akridge and family and Mrs. Lawrence Ganschow of Walnut, joined relatives from Princeton and Davenport, Iowa, for Easter dinner at the Holiday Inn in Peru.

—dd—

**IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE** In our City Government. Let's get out and vote, Tuesday, April 15.

(Pol. Adv. Paid by Patrick N. Hess)

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Tushaus and Cathy of Carmel, Ind., were Easter weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Kindt, Walnut.

—dd—

**DIXON NEEDS AN** Engineer On The City Council. Elect Henry Osback, Tuesday, April 15.

(Pol. Adv. Paid by Henry Osback)

—dd—

Barbara Ewalt, Morris, was an overnight guest of her father, Bob Ewalt, Ohio, March 23. Mrs. Russell Ross and children, Earville, joined them March 24 and all were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ewalt. Later in the week Bob Ewalt spent a few days in the Ray Pillar home, St. Charles, Mich., and spent Easter with the David Seymour family, Sandwich.

—dd—

**CALL GENIE BLAKE TV** Repair any make or model TV, stereo or radio. Phone 652-4565 before 11 a.m.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Johnson and family, Ohio, were Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hart, Rolling Meadows. Jamie Johnson remained with his grandparents for a week.

—dd—

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## Youths receive Eagle Scout Awards

By MRS. DOUG BERG  
Steward Correspondent

The dreams of two more Steward Boy Scouts has come true. Todd Macklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Macklin and Lester Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith are Steward's newest Eagle Scouts.

Lester Smith, an eighth grade student in the Steward Elementary School, is one of the youngest boys to receive this award the day before his 14th birthday.

In addition to earning 24 merit badges, his Eagle Service project included locating discarded oil drums, to be used as trash containers around the village. Les removed the lids, painted the drums green and put appropriate signs on them.

This summer the new Eagle Scout would like to work and when he starts high school this fall he would like to participate in basketball.

The Smiths are very proud of their son, and would like to see all of their sons become Eagle Scouts. They also have a daughter in Camp Fire Girls. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Willstead of Harmon, and John A. Smith of Dixon.

Todd Macklin, a 16-year-old Junior at Rochelle Township High School, also earned the honor of becoming an Eagle Scout.

To receive this award Todd chose as his project to erect the Steward street signs and paint the fire hydrants. At the present time Todd is working on his God and Country award of which he is consulting with his counselor and minister. One of the most memorable experiences through his years in scouting was the Boy Scout Jamboree in Idaho he attended in 1973. When Todd finishes

The cast consists of James Dyke being played by Ed Heckman; the Warden by Joe Hill; Father Daly by Norb Dunkel; Josephine played by Merilee Ewald; Dan is being portrayed by Rob Richardson and the attendant by Gary Miller.

—dd—

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## Today in History

Today in History  
By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, April 7, the 97th day of 1975. There are 268 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
In 1927, an audience at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York watched the first successful long-distance demonstration of television. The image was that of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover in Washington.

On this date —  
In 1770, the English poet, William Wordsworth, was born.

In 1778, the oldest settlement in Ohio, Marietta, was founded. Congress organized the Territory of Mississippi.

In 1945, U.S. carrier planes sank Japan's largest battleship, the "Yamato."

Also in 1945, U.S. Army officers discovered a hoard of Nazi gold and art treasures hidden in a salt mine near Merkers, Germany.

In 1947, the auto pioneer, Henry Ford, died at the age of 83.

In 1967, Israel and Syria fought their biggest air battle in 19 years.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson said the United States was ready to begin, without prior conditions, diplomatic discussions to end the war in South Vietnam.

Five years ago: Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, and an American artist, William Peters, were married in Phoenix, Arizona.

One year ago: President Richard Nixon returned to Washington after attending the funeral of French President Georges Pompidou in Paris and conferring with European leaders.

Today's birthday: Actor James Garner is 47 years old.

Thought for today: It takes all sorts of people to make a world — Douglas Jerrold, English playwright and humorist, 1803-1857.

### Legal

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Pursuant to PL 91-616, the Federal Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment, and Rehabilitation Act of 1970 and PL 93-282, Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment, and Rehabilitation Act Amendments of 1974, the Addendum to the Illinois State Plan for the Prevention, Treatment, and Control of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, March 1975, will be submitted to the Region V Office of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare on April 1, 1975. The March 1975 Addendum, an Addendum to the Illinois State Plan for the Prevention, Treatment, and Control of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, April 1974, describes program planning for the use of alcoholism funds to be appropriated and available for FY 7-1-75 — FY 6-30-76.

The March 1975 Addendum is a public document and the preliminary draft will be available for inspection on April 1, 1975, in the office of the Alcoholism Program Advisor, Suite 1900, 188 West Randolph Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601, and the office of the Regional Alcoholism Coordinator, H. Douglas Singer Zone Center, 4402 North Main Street, Rockford, Illinois 61103.

Comment by interested persons is invited and should be sent to said Offices.

April 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 1975

**INVITATION TO BID  
FOR ANNUAL AUDIT OF  
DIXON PARK DISTRICT  
OF LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Dixon Park District, 2000 W. 3rd Street, Dixon, Illinois, until the 17th day of April, 1975, for the selection and employment of an auditor to complete the annual audit of the books, records, revenue and disbursements of the Dixon Park District of Lee County, Illinois, subject to the following conditions:

1. The auditor selected must be licensed by the State of Illinois.

2. The audit is to be completed on or before the 15th day of May, 1975.

3. The customary proposal guarantee in the amount of 10 per cent of the bid will be required.

4. All bids shall be opened and read at the public meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Dixon Park District, Lee County, Illinois, on the 17th day of April, 1975.

5. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals.

**BY ORDER OF THE BOARD  
OF PARK COMMISSIONERS,  
DIXON PARK DISTRICT**

Theodore M. Mason, President  
Donald B. Raymond, Secretary  
April 7, 1975

ONLY YOU CAN  
GIVE THE GIFT  
OF LIFE!

BE A  
BLOOD  
DONOR +

# OSCO Drug

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 12  
105 1ST ST., DIXON  
OPEN MON.-FRI. 8:30-9:00, SAT. 8:30-5:30



Oscor Reg. \$1.17  
**99¢**

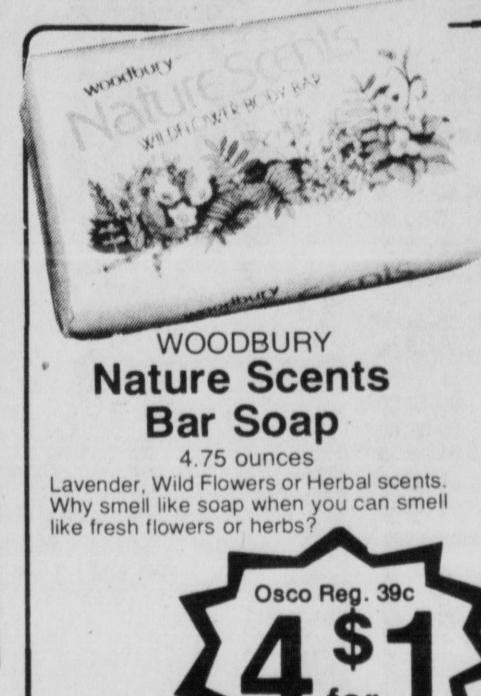


MAGIC TOUCH®  
Spray Paint  
13 ounces  
If you can press a button, you can paint. Choice of 24 colors.

Oscor Reg. \$1.42  
**77¢**



Oscor Reg. 93c  
**66¢**



Oscor Reg. 39c  
**4 \$1  
for**



3 ounce packs.  
Makes one quart.  
Assorted flavors.  
Oscor Reg. 29c  
**5 \$1  
for**



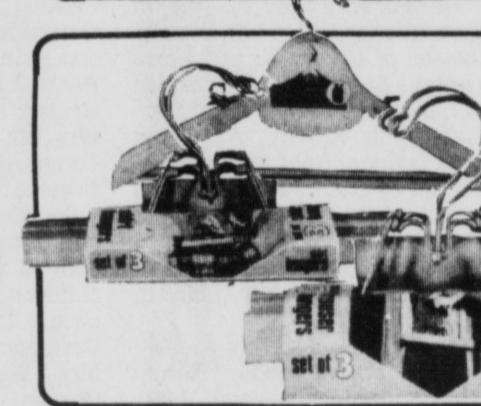
HOLSUM  
Peanut Butter  
28 ounce jar  
Creamy and smooth!  
**97¢**  
LIMIT 2



FAIRFIELD  
Aluminum  
Tennis  
Racket  
Nylon strung, with riveted throat. MODEL  
TR5600.  
Oscor Reg. \$13.99  
**99¢**



WILSON  
Championship  
Tennis Balls  
Tournament balls. Can of 3. White or yellow.  
Oscor Reg. \$3.29  
**299**



Ace  
Tennis  
Racket  
Laminated Hardwood,  
Nylon Strung,  
Wrapped Grip  
Big Value  
**399**



Quality hardwood. Choice of: • Set of 3 — 9 in. trouser hangers • Set of 3 — 11 in. skirt hangers  
Set of 3 — 17 in. suit hangers.  
Oscor Reg. \$1.49-\$1.39  
**Your  
Choice 99¢**



Worth  
Baseball  
OFFICIAL  
LITTLE LEAGUE  
**199**



WESTAB  
Envelopes  
Box of 100  
6½ inch standard size.  
Or Box of 50  
Business Size  
Oscor Reg. 89c  
**44¢**



**Osco Brand  
Vitamins . . . 2 for 1**

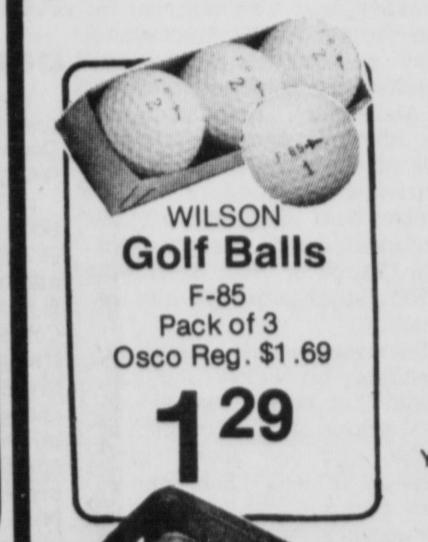
Osco brand vitamins provide daily vitamin requirements for your family needs. Why not compare Osco's formulas and prices to the leading advertised brands. This is the perfect time to buy them and try them with our 2 for the price of 1 vitamin special!



OSCO'S  
Vitamin  
C  
Bottle of 100  
250 mg.  
Reg. \$1.29  
**2 for 1 29**



RED, WHITE & BLUE  
Basketball  
Official size and  
weight with orange  
vinyl covering. All nylon  
wound.  
Reg. \$4.99  
**399**



WILSON  
Golf Balls  
F-85  
Pack of 3  
Oscor Reg. \$1.69  
**129**



Garden Tools  
Your Choice  
Reg. 89¢  
**66¢**



OSCO  
Vitamin B1  
Bottle of 100  
100 mg  
Oscor Reg. \$1.29  
**2 for 1 29**

OSCO  
Iodine Ration  
Bottle of 125  
150 mg each  
Oscor Reg. 69c  
**2 for 69c**

OSCO  
Vitamin B-12  
Bottle of 100  
25 mg  
Oscor Reg. 98c  
**2 for 98c**

OSCO  
Therapeutic  
M  
Bottle of 100  
Oscor Reg. \$4.59  
**2 for 459**



EZ PAINTER  
Roller and  
Tray Set  
9 inch  
paint roller.  
Oscor Reg.  
**149**



Paint Brush  
Assortment  
4 pack of brushes 2" to  
1½" inch vinyl brushes. For  
latex or oil base paint.  
Oscor Reg. \$1.79  
**99¢**



OSCO  
Animal Shaped  
Vitamins with Iron  
Bottle of 100  
Oscor Reg. \$2.19  
**2 for 219**

OSCO  
Animal Shaped  
Vitamins  
Bottle of 100  
Reg. \$1.99  
**2 for 1 99**

Osco  
Geretrex  
Formula  
Bottle of  
100  
Reg.  
\$4.69

Super  
Mins  
Bottle of 100  
Reg. \$2.77  
**2 for  
277**



DAVCO  
PLASTIC  
Drop Cloth  
9 x 12 ft.  
Sturdy plastic protects  
floors and furniture from  
spattering paint.  
Oscor Reg. 43c  
**33¢**



ARNO  
Masking  
Tape  
¾ in. x 60 yds. For many  
home uses.  
Oscor Reg. 79c  
**2 \$1  
for**



20 Tooth  
Leaf Rake  
Sturdy steel tine rake.  
Oscor Reg. \$1.99  
**149**

24 inch Bamboo  
Rake  
Fan style rake with  
long wood handle.  
Oscor Reg. \$3.99  
**299**



Full Skin  
Chamois  
2½ sq. ft. 100% cod oil  
waxed finish.  
Oscor Reg. \$3.79  
**279**

TURTLE WAX  
Liquid Car Wax  
For a beautiful hard  
waxed finish.  
Oscor Reg. \$1.99  
**119**



OSCO  
Children's  
Aspirin  
Bottle of 36  
Oscor Reg. 29c  
**22¢**

SUPREME  
Aspirin  
Bottle of 100  
Oscor Reg. 39c  
**29¢**



COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 12  
**Polaroid Reprints**  
Have extra prints made of your favorite Polaroid shots.

**4 prints  
for the  
price of 3**  
OSCO  
Drug



COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 12  
48¢  
CASH  
VALUE  
Wilkinson Stainless Steel  
Double Edge Blades  
Pack of 5  
Oscor Reg. 77c  
**29¢**



COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 12  
16¢  
CASH  
VALUE  
Colgate Instant  
Shave  
11 ounces  
Oscor Reg. 59c  
**43¢**

SALES TAX APPLIES TO OSCO'S REGULAR PRICE  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



\$1  
CASH  
VALUE  
ON ANY PAIR OF  
SUNGGLASSES IN STOCK  
OSCO  
Drug

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

# Markets

## Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Eggs: daily steady Monday; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 50-53; A large 49-51; A medium 46-48.

## Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

	HowJ 10
Alcoa 35%	Inthar 24½
A Brnd 38½	IntNick 24%
Am Can 31½	IBM 196¾
AmT&T 48½	IntPap 41%
Anacord 16%	ITT 19½
BethStl 34	John-M 19¾
Chrysl 10½	ProctG 91%
Dondl 14¾-15½	Sears 62½
DuPont 100%	SO Ind 38
Eastm 88½	Texaco 23½
Exxon 70¾	UnCarb 54½
GenEl 44¾	UnitAir 19
GenFdS 22%	US Stl 55½
GenMtrs 40½	Wstghs 13%
Goodyr 16½	Woolw 13½
GrantW 4½	

AdmCh 34½ HowJ 10  
MichGen 1% NI-Gas 20%  
BoiseCa 16½ NW Stl 43½  
Borg-W 16% CenTel 19½  
CenTel 19½ OcPet 13½  
ClarkOil 8½ Ozark 2½  
ComEd 23½ HPPratt 5¾-6½  
Frantz 9½ Ramad 4½  
Hardee 4½ Tamp 36½-37½  
Hesst 21½ Woloh 6-6½  
Marcor 21½

## Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heindold Commodities, Inc.

Prev. High Low Close Close

Live Beef Cattle	High	Low	Close	Close
Apr 41.90	41.32	41.67	41.60	
Jun 41.75	41.05	41.57	41.25	
Aug 39.90	39.25	39.67	39.52	
Oct 38.92	38.25	38.67	38.60	

Live Hogs	High	Low	Close	Close
Apr 41.40	41.10	41.15	41.35	
Jun 45.50	44.75	45.15	45.47	
Jul 46.25	45.55	45.90	46.27	
Aug 45.20	44.60	45.10	45.10	

Pork Bellies	High	Low	Close	Close
May 70.50	68.70	69.10	70.20	
Jul 71.10	69.22	69.65	70.72	
Aug 70.00	68.02	68.50	69.52	
Feb 67.75	66.02	66.25	67.52	

Soybean Meal	High	Low	Close	Close
May 125.00	122.30	125.00	124.30	
Jul 130.50	127.00	130.00	128.70	

Soybean Oil	High	Low	Close	Close
May 28.65	27.55	27.55	28.55	
Jul 27.30	26.20	26.35	27.20	
Oct 24.60	23.70	24.00	24.60	

## Grain Range

Wheat

May 379	369	372½	377½
Jun 366½	359	361½	366½
Sep 371	365	368	371½
Dec 381	374	376½	381½

Corn	May	298½	294	296½	297
Jul	297½	292½	294½	296½	
Sep	286	282½	284½	286	
Dec	271½	268	269	270½	
Mar	275½	273	274	275½	

Soybeans	May	587½	570	574	586½
Jul	587	569	572	585½	
Aug	587	571	572	587½	
Nov	577	562	565½	576½	
Jan	583	568½	571	581½	

## Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,500; trading fairly active Monday, butchers fully steady; 1-200-240 lbs 40-50; 1-3 200-250 lbs 40-40-50; 2-3 250-280 lbs 35-40-40; 3-4 310-325 lbs 38-39-35; 3-4 310-325 lbs 37-38-38; sows steady on weights under 450 lbs, heavier weights scarce and not established; 1-3 320-450 lbs 35-50-37.

Cattle 4,000; trading moderately active on steers, slow on heifers; 4 slaughter steers 25 to 50 higher; slaughter heifers insufficient sales to establish a trend; choice and prime 1,125-1,275 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 several loads at 42.50 with two loads at 42.75; choice 97.5-1,250 lbs yield grade 2-4 39.00-42.00; mixed good and choice 900-1,250 lbs 36.00-39.00; load standard and good Holsteins at 34.00; three loads high choice to prime 950-1,075 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2-4 41.00; few loads choice 950-1,050 lbs yield grade 2-4 39.50-40.50; utility cows 21.50-23.00; cutter 18.50-22.00; canner 14.00-18.50.

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# Cites waste in hiring of consultants

By WILLIAM C. WERTZ  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — State departments and agencies, which spend millions of dollars each year to hire consultants and consulting firms, may be wasting a lot of taxpayers' money, state officials say.

"There is incredible waste," says Rep. Kenneth Boyle, D-Carlinville, chairman of one of the two House appropriations committees.

"This has been a big gripe of mine for a long time. Consultants do study after study. They fill drawers. I know they pile up on our desks, and 90 percent are thrown in the wastebasket," Boyle said in an interview.

Auditor General Robert G. Cronson documented some of this waste in a recent report on the Department of Public Aid.

Auditors found the DPA had paid consultants:

—\$613,000 for three data processing studies which were never implemented.

—\$252,000 for two reorganization plans which were never followed.

—\$100,000 for the preparation of a training manual which was never used.

Consultants are hired under contracts with the state which are kept on file by the state controller.

The Associated Press exam-

ined some of the 3,700 contracts on file, then checked with the appropriate department or agency to find out what the consultant had done.

This checking process discovered:

—The Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality hired the University of Illinois for \$122,180 to write a report on "Soil Loss from Illinois Farms." The 75-page study, which concluded that Illinois farms were losing soil through erosion, was sent by the institute to various state agencies. However, an institute spokesman said he knew of no action contemplated by anyone as a result of the report.

—The Illinois Supreme Court hired a consulting firm for \$10,000 to find out what to do about a shortage of court reporters. The firm's major recommendation was that the court should do more recruiting, a court spokesman said. The Supreme Court then hired the same firm for \$3,000 to develop a recruiting program.

—The Illinois Office of Education has paid a consulting firm more than \$1 million since 1972 to develop a test which would identify young children with learning disabilities. The test is still not ready for use and a testing expert from the University of Illinois said, "It seems fruitless to continue investing in such an effort."

Republican House Leader James Washburn of Morris hired W. Robert Blair of Park Forest, the former House

baked sole.

Illinois has its own intercity rail passenger service program whereby up to two-thirds of the operating deficit is paid to Amtrak to operate trains for the state.

To date, the six passenger trains subsidized by the state have carried more than 750,000 passengers since the program began in 1971.

## Nine directors elected at annual meeting

OHIO — Harold Duffield, Marvin Guither, Eugene Hansen, Harry Ioder, Wilbur Miller, Joe Phillips, Paul Reed, Clyde Rosens and Harold Snodgrass were elected directors of the Kasbeer Farmers' Elevator Co., at their annual meeting and banquet held recently in the Wesley Hall of the Ohio United Methodist Church.

Following the banquet, serv-

ed by women of the church, Clyde Rosens presided at the meeting. Employees and directors were introduced and Lewis Olson, manager, gave his report. Vivian Martin, Neil Rosene and Harold Belkholm served as the nominating committee and provided a list of 11 names from which nine were elected.

Rick Daniel, of Illinois Grain Corporation, spoke on the elevator operations and policies and explained how the Illinois Grain Corporation operates.

## Early dismissal on Wednesday

AMBOY — All students in Amboy Community District schools will be dismissed at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday so teachers may attend an in-service training session.

This will be the fourth and final training session for the teachers this year.

One of a series of pictures of noted Americans and events in our history which will be printed in The Telegraph in recognition of the United States' Bicentennial in cooperation with the John Hancock Insurance Co.

## 3 charged by deputies

Three persons were arrested Saturday by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies on various charges.

Robert Miller, 19, Rt. 3; Steve Adcock, 22, 840 Sproul; and Russell Wilson, 25, Chateau Estates, were all arrested by authorities at the J and L Gas Station in Dixon.

All three men were charged with unlawful possession of marijuana. Wilson was also charged with transportation of alcohol with a broken seal. Adcock was additionally charged with fictitious license plates and driving while under the influence of drugs.

All three have posted bond and are scheduled to appear in court April 24.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
To Ramona Jenkins, Mrs.  
Leroy Dodd, today.

The main entrees on the menu for the evening meal will include: Slicedsteak, one-half of a spring chicken or oven

results are simply not likely to be worth it."

Donald Prince, chairman of the state Board of Higher Education, hired a consultant for \$3,500 to "evaluate communications between the chairman and board members." Although the chairman and the board meet monthly, Prince said hiring the consultant was necessary to get "an objective, outside look at the way we communicate with each other." The report, due March 15, still is not finished, but Prince said it would be discussed at a board meeting in May or June.

The Secretary of State has hired the Springfield Chamber of Commerce for \$10,000 a year to answer questions about the state of Illinois.

"It's mostly questions from kids doing reports," said a spokesman for the secretary. "What's our state tree, stuff like that. A lot of these questions would come to us, so we pay the chamber to answer them."

Gov. Daniel Walker named a search committee to recommend persons for appointment to the Illinois Board of Education. The committee, saying it had received hundreds of applications, hired a consulting firm to help sort through them. The cost: \$25,000.

Republican House Leader

James Washburn of Morris

hired W. Robert Blair of Park

Forest, the former House

speaker tossed out of office by

the voters in November, as a

consultant for \$2,600 a month.

Other Republicans in the House

protested so strongly that

Blair's contract was terminated

after he had been paid only

\$5,200. GOP sources said Blair

was consulted on few matters

during his brief time on the

payroll.

In a budget message to the

General Assembly in 1973,

Walker said consultants and

consulting firms should be

spared.

"There is no reason to pay

some 'expert' \$50 an hour to do

something a state employee can

and wants to do. The state

needs to do itself more work

that is now being contracted

out. We need to use the re-

sources of our universities and

private businesses and citi-

zens—many of whom would

happily help the state in their

field of expertise with no

charge," Walker said.

Nevertheless, the amount

spent by the state on "con-

tractual services," including

fees to consulting doctors, law-

yers, ministers and experts in

virtually every imaginable

field, has more than tripled in

the past 15 years—from \$34.6

million in 1960 to an estimated

\$120 million in 1975.

Several state officials inter-

viewed said they were certain

that taxpayer money was being

wasted by either hiring consult-

ants or by not taking advan-

tage of their work.

But the officials said document-

ing this waste would be hard

and preventing it even harder.

"We try to review consultant

contracts to see if they are

really necessary, but we've had

less than complete success,"

said Jeffrey Johnston, an official

in the Bureau of the Budget.

"The ultimate authority still

rests with the department di-

rector. If he wants to do some-

thing, he can do it."

Cronson said his audits could

often pinpoint wasted money

but added, "By the time we get

into it, it's too late. Our audits

are after the fact. The money

has already been spent and

wasted."

However, Cronson said his of-

fice planned to increase the

number of its operational or ef-

ficiency audits. Unlike tradi-

tional fiscal audits, which are

designed primarily to reveal

shortages or improper use of

money, operational audits are

designed to show whether de-

partments and agencies are

spending money wisely to carry

out the duties and responsi-

bilities assigned to them by

law.

Cronson said work done by

consultants would be examined

closely in these audits.

"It may be too late to do any-

thing about that specific proj-

ect, but maybe it will have a

catarctic effect," he said.

Admission will be \$1 for

adults and 50 cents for students.

Refreshments will be available

from the Music Boosters during

intermission.

Downey, Becky Chase, Colleen Conner, Jackie Scroggins, Diana Philhower, Pam Duffield, Diane Edlefson, Diane Anderson, Linda Minnick, Deb Kuebel, Cathy Blaine.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Bert Swanson and

Miss Rita Linard and in co-

operation with Tams-Witmark

Music Library, Inc., New York,

N.Y., and is an original musical

comedy by Norman Panama

and Melvin Frank and based on

characters created by Al Capp.

Admission will be \$1 for

adults and 50 cents for students.

Refreshments will be available

from the Music Boosters during

intermission.



Cathy Gugerty, portraying Mammy Yocom, and Pappy Yocom as characterized by Jeff Townsend, both students at Ohio High School, rehearse a scene from the musical "Li'l Abner." The play will be presented at Ohio School Friday and Saturday. (Telegraph Photo)

## 'Li'l Abner' scheduled this weekend in Ohio

OHIO — The Dogpatch hills are really jumpin' in the Ohio School auditorium as rehearsals proceed for the musical comedy, "Li'l Abner," to be presented Friday, and Saturday, at 8 p.m.

With a cast of about 50 the action is furious and funny. Does the government succeed in evacuating Dogpatch? Does Earthquake get Daisy Mae? What is the secret of Yokum-kye tonic? What is a whammy?

For further information about reporting your annual earnings, visit the Social Security Office at 2315 E. 4th St., Sterling or call 625-7300.

thousand and did not receive any monthly checks to report their earnings and perhaps be entitled to some benefits.

Remember, also, that regardless of the total earnings for the year, a payment may be made for any month in which

## Berry's World



"Look, honey! I've discovered another swell use for my new warm-up suit!"

## Circuit breaker checks mailed to elderly

SPRINGFIELD — The first tax relief checks to help the state's senior and disabled citizens offset property tax bills from 1974 are in the mail, Illinois Revenue Director Robert H. Alphin announced Friday.

And the average amount of those checks is \$197, an increase of 23 per cent over the average circuit breaker grant last year.

Alphin said today that the revenue department, which administers the "Senior Citizens and Disabled Persons Property Tax Relief Act" — commonly called the circuit breaker law, had authorized payments to 27,200 senior and disabled persons who rented their Illinois residences in 1974.

He also said the department was processing some 22,000 more applications, part of the 75,000 circuit breaker claim forms that had been mailed to renters in the first week of February.

### Licenses to wed in Ogle Co.

OREGON — Ogle County Clerk Helvie Wooding has issued the following marriage licenses:

March 31 — Gregory Cline, Oregon, and Jeannie R. Fribbie, Byron; Thomas H. Wells, Rockford, and Patricia Jeanne McNames, Byron; David Russell Radtke, Markesan, Wis., and Janet Marie Schumacher, Loves Park.

April 1 — Harry R. Whipple and Karin Daasen, both of Leaf River; William Dean Muller, and Maria Nerina Caster, both of Rochelle.

April 2 — Allen C. Koch, Freeport, and Betty R. Green, Baileyville.

April 8 — Merle E. Good and Janice S. Howitt, both of Mt. Morris.

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## The Doctor Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB — Help! Please! I am one of those people confused about cholesterol. I read the enclosed article by a physician like yourself who thinks that your theory of cholesterol is all wrong. I thought you might consider reading it.

One thing that supports his article is that Russia and Eastern Europe live on saturated fats without any undue effects. They eat salt pork, sour cream, butter, cheese and fatty sausage. Also, what about the healthy Swiss and their saturated fats, cheeses and dairy products? Eastern European and Russian physicians think we are crazy worrying about cholesterol and that you could work it out with physical activity, that if we used our legs more maybe we could eat like the Europeans and the Eskimos, who live on fat.

DEAR READER — No wonder you are confused if you are going to use information from the type of health magazine you sent me. Many people read these magazines, and some times there is a good article in them. But many of these magazines are vehicles for advertising so-called health products.

The fact the article was written by a doctor doesn't make it holy. I was asked by one owner of such a health magazine to become the editor and writer of the articles for the magazine. There was one important hitch: I could not write anything that would conflict with the various products being advertised in the magazine. The money is in the advertising, and it is a fortune. I could have made a lot of money doing this, as opposed to helping the public. Not all doctors refuse similar opportunities.

That article on cholesterol you sent me is a travesty on truth. Finally because of the efforts of the American Heart Assn., dedicated scientists, the National Heart and Lung Institute and other public-spirited organizations, the incidence of heart disease in the United States in young and middle-aged men has started to decrease sharply. That says something for these efforts.

The complexities of cholesterol are many. For more detailed information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me at P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.M. 10019 and ask for the booklet on cholesterol. Enclose 50 cents to cover costs. The booklet discusses many of the points you raise.

I must correct your statements, though. Russia has a serious heart disease problem right now. They have mobile heart units roving the streets of Moscow to provide emergency treatment to the victims of the many heart attacks that occur. Heart disease is common in Europe now, including Switzerland, except in those areas where food is in short supply and just getting enough to eat is the bigger problem.

And, I went to Alaska myself several years ago and reviewed the Eskimo data. Native Eskimos don't eat much in the winter, and at that time the native Eskimo seldom lived much past 30. We don't have much heart disease before that age either. The older Eskimo, or the one who had a chance to live as we do, had fatty deposits in the arteries.



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## BRAND NAME CARPETS AT FAMOUS PRICES!!!

### Lendal TONE ON TONE

- Foam Rubber Back
- High Density Moisture Barrier
- 12 and 15 Ft. Widths
- Rolls In Stock
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Reg. 5.95      Spring Sale Price \$3.95 sq. yd.

### Aldon's Early American

**DEEP SHAG**  
Anti-Static      Reg. 9.95      \$4.50 sq. yd.

### Masland Carpets

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Reg. 9.95      Spring Sale Price \$6.95 sq. yd.

### Galaxy & Masland 100% Nylon SCULPTURED CARPETS

12 Ft. Widths      Reg. 5.95      Spring Sale Price \$4.00 sq. yd.

### DIAMOND CANDY STRIPE

High Density Moisture Barrier      Reg. 4.95      Super Special Rolls In Stock \$3.00 sq. yd.

### Trend Kitchen-Living Room PRINTS

100 Pct. Nylon H.D. Rubberback Reg. 6.95      Spring Sale Price \$4.95 Large Selection sq. yd.

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## WE CANNOT MENTION THE MANUFACTURERS NAME!

- 100 Pct. Herculon-Advance Quality
- High Density Moisture Back
- 26 oz. Rubber Back - 1/10 Gauge - Heavyweight

- Beautiful Tweeds - Good Selection
- Ideal for Kitchens - Utility Rooms
- Basements - Bath, Also Commercial

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- Subject to Stock On Hand Only
- 12' & 15' Widths

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- Commercial or Domestic
- Selection of Colors

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### ARMSTRONG VINYL ASBESTOS TILE

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- 12"x12" Tile
- Selection of Colors

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sq. ft. Reg. 30c

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**30c**  
sq. ft. Reg. 45c

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Saturday  
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**PIRATE IN PAIN** — Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Duffy Dyer writhes in pain after crashing into the backstop screen while chasing Chicago White Sox Bill Sharp's pop up in a game at Bradenton, Fla. His thigh was injured. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rangers to challenge A's in American League West

By KEN RAPPORPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Through a series of deals such familiar National League players as Hank Aaron, Bobby Bonds, Lee May, Billy Williams, Willie Davis, Nate Colbert and Ken Singleton are now wearing American League uniforms.

They're expected to make the tough American League even tougher, and the job of picking a champion nearly impossible.

As the winner of three straight World Series the Oakland A's must be given due consideration—even if they did lose Catfish Hunter to the New York Yankees in one of the biggest steals in baseball history. While their 25-game winner escaped through a loophole in his contract and left the A's one ace pitcher short, they did land Williams, the longtime Chicago Cub slugger.

This gives the A's a real swinger in the middle of the lineup and their potentially best hitting team in history. The figures should add up to another West Division title for the A's, who face only the challenging guns of the Texas Rangers in that group.

The Rangers have one of the best collections of young talent in the majors, including 1974 Most Valuable Player Jeff Burroughs and Rookie of the Year Mike Hargrove. Some of the older talent includes one of the best pitchers around, perennial 20-game winner Ferguson Jenkins, and Davis, one of the best outfielders in the game.

The American League East race might be more exciting—or it might not be, depending on how the Yankees live up to their potential. With the acquisition of Hunter, the American League's best pitcher, and Bonds, one of the best players in baseball, the Yankees would seem to be the team to beat in the East.

The Yankees, who last won the AL pennant in 1964, should gain the Eastern championship in a battle to the wire with the Baltimore Orioles. With the arrival of May and Singleton, the Orioles have an awesome group of hitters and will challenge the favorites for eastern supremacy.

The Milwaukee Brewers and Detroit Tigers won't challenge anyone for anything, but they will have some excitement in their towns with Aaron and Colbert in their respective lineups. Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, will not only give the Brewers punch on the field but

at the box office. Colbert, a longtime fence-breaker in the National League, will be playing in one of the American League's coziest parks in Tiger Stadium.

No one's conceding the East pennant to New York, but with the acquisition of Hunter and Bonds, the Yankees have established themselves as pre-season favorites. Those blue chippers will join a team that lost the American League East title last season by two games.

Hunter won 25 games last year for the A's and Bonds averaged 30 home runs and 41 stolen bases a season with the San Francisco Giants for six years.

George Medich and Pat Dobson each won 19 games for the Yankees last season and along with Hunter and a bunch of other hard-throwers, including relief ace Sparky Lyle, give New York's pitching staff the equal of any in the league.

The Yankee lineup includes such good hitters as Graig Nettles, Lou Piniella, Roy White, Bob Oliver, Ron Blomberg and Thurman Munson.

With the addition of such hitters as May and Singleton, the Orioles won't rely entirely on pitching to win pennants.

They join Earl Williams, Bobby Grich, Tommy Davis, Brooks Robinson, Don Baylor and Paul Blair, giving the Orioles one of the strongest offenses in baseball. Jim Palmer, Ross Grimsley and Mike Cuellar provide Baltimore with a formidable Big Three among starters if Palmer's arm trouble disappears.

An injury to Carlton Fisk, perhaps the best catcher in the American League, has hurt the Boston Red Sox's chances this season. But the Red Sox do have a group of good, young hitters with Dwight Evans, Rick Burleson, Juan Beniquez and Cecil Cooper. The Red Sox may have one of the best defensive outfields in the American League, but question marks among the starting pitchers and an unknown quantity in the bullpen are key deficiencies that will probably keep Boston off the pace of the New York-Baltimore Express.

The addition of Aaron at Milwaukee gives the Brewers a respected bat in the middle of the lineup. And it will be more respected if Aaron doesn't act his age, which is 41. Of the remaining hitters in the lineup which trailed the league in batting last year with a .244 average.

## Pro Hockey standings

By The Associated Press

### NHL

#### Division 1

#### W L T Pts GF GA

x-Phil. 51 18 11 113 293 181

NY Rangers 37 29 14 88 319 276

NY Island. 33 25 22 88 264 221

Atlanta 34 31 15 83 243 233

#### Division 2

x-Vancr. 38 32 10 86 271 254

St. Louis 35 31 14 84 269 267

Chicago 37 35 18 82 268 241

Minn. 23 50 7 53 221 341

K.C. 15 54 11 41 184 328

#### Division 3

x-Mont. 47 14 19 113 374 225

L.Angles 42 17 21 105 269 185

Pitts. 37 28 15 89 326 289

Detroit 23 45 12 58 255 335

Washn. 8 67 5 21 181 446

#### Division 4

x-Buffalo 49 16 16 113 354 240

Boston 40 26 14 94 345 245

Toronto 31 33 16 78 280 309

Calif. 19 48 13 51 212 316

#### x-clinched division title

#### Saturday's Results

Pittsburgh 7, Detroit 1

Philadelphia 4, New York

Islanders 1

Montreal 10, Washington 2

St. Louis 4, Chicago 3

Buffalo 4, Toronto 2

Los Angeles 5, California 3

#### Sunday's Results

Chicago 3, Minnesota 0

Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 2

Toronto 4, Boston 4, tie

New York Islanders 6, New

York Rangers 4

### WHA

#### East Division

#### W L T Pts GF GA

x-New Eng. 43 30 5 91 274 297

Cleveland 35 40 3 73 236 258

Chicago 30 47 1 61 261 312

Indapolis 18 57 3 39 216 338

#### West Division

#### W L T Pts GF GA

x-Houston 53 24 0 106 367 243

San Diego 43 31 4 90 326 268

Minn. 42 33 3 87 308 257

Phoenix 39 31 8 80 300 265

Balt. 20 53 4 44 201 339

#### Canadian Division

#### W L T Pts GF GA

x-Quebec 46 32 0 92 331 299

Toronto 43 33 2 88 349 304

Winnipeg 38 35 5 81 322 293

Vancr. 37 39 2 76 256 270

Edmon. 36 38 4 76 279 279

## At least in Cincinnati for opener

# Weatherman is a baseball fan

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

The weatherman must be a baseball fan ... at least in Cincinnati.

After more than a week of unseasonably cold weather, the temperature rose into the 50s Sunday and a further warming trend is expected to push the thermometer into the 60s today for the opener of the major league baseball season between the Reds and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Three more games are scheduled under the lights as the National League begins its 100th campaign and the American League its 75th.

In the NL, the Montreal Expos will be in St. Louis to face the Cardinals while the Atlanta Braves invade Houston to play the Astros. The lone AL

contest finds the Kansas City Royals in Anaheim against the California Angels.

The Royals and Angels meet again Tuesday night while eight other AL clubs get under way — the New York Yankees against the Indians in Cleveland, the Milwaukee Brewers against the Red Sox in Boston, the Minnesota Twins against the Texas Rangers in Arlington and the Chicago White Sox in Oakland against the world champion, Catfish Hunter-less A's.

In NL games Tuesday, the Philadelphia Phillies face the Mets in New York, the San Francisco Giants meet the Padres in San Diego and the Braves and Astros go at it again in Houston.

The recent storm that tormented the Midwest caused two of Tuesday's scheduled openers to be called off. The lone AL

Chicago Cubs will host the Pittsburgh Pirates in their NL opener on Wednesday instead while the AL's Baltimore Orioles will oppose the Tigers in Detroit on Thursday in a regularly scheduled game. Tuesday's game will be made up later in the season.

The Dodgers finished four games ahead of the Reds in the NL West last year and the two teams are expected to pick up where they left off. Don Sutton, 19-9 in 1974, will pitch for the Dodgers against Cincinnati's Don Gullett, 17-10, before a sellout crowd of 52,000 in Riverfront Stadium, including Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, who will throw out the first ball.

After viewing the Dodgers and Reds, Kuhn will rush to St. Louis to watch

veteran pitcher Bob Gibson begin his final season. Gibson, the winningest active pitcher with 248 victories but trying to bounce back from a sore knee that dropped his record to 11-13 last season, will be opposed by Montreal left-hander Dave McNally, 16-10 with the Baltimore Orioles, who traded him during the off-season.

In Houston, the Braves, minus Hank Aaron for the first time in 22 years, will use knuckleballer Phil Niekro against the Astros' Larry Dierker.

However, the best may come when California's Nolan Ryan hooks up with Kansas City's Steve Busby. Ryan closed out 1974 with his third career no-hitter while Busby has pitched a no-hitter in each of his first two seasons.

## Marichal begins pitching for Dodgers

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Juan Marichal, the old Dodger-killer, is still at it ... only this time he was pitching for them.

The veteran right-hander, recently signed by the Dodgers after failing to reach agreement on a contract with the Oakland A's, made his spring debut Sunday and was the losing pitcher in Los Angeles' 3-2 loss to the California Angels.

Marichal gave up three runs — all in the first two innings —

and seven hits in six innings. He walked four and struck out three and his performance improved notably after the third inning when his control got better.

Marichal received a mixed reaction from the Dodger Stadium crowd when his name was announced. But he was applauded when he took the mound for the first time and received a standing ovation from the fans behind the Dodger dugout when he left the field after his final inning.

"I was wild, but I started to get loose after about three innings," Marichal said. "Then I got my control and I thought I pitched fairly well."

Elsewhere on the final day of spring training, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Atlanta Braves 8-7 in 13 innings, the Texas Rangers and Houston Astros battled to a 2-2 tie in 11, the New York Yankees nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 in 10, the Detroit Tigers clobbered the New York Mets 14-1, the Minnesota Twins downed the Boston Red Sox 7-3, the Milwaukee Brewers outslugged the Chicago Cubs 12-6, the Chicago White Sox trounced the San Diego Padres 9-2 and the Oakland A's beat their Tucson farm club 8-5.

Baltimore's Al Bumbry singled home the winning run to

cap a two-run rally in the 13th inning against Atlanta, which dropped eight of nine spring decisions to Baltimore.

Texas' Jim Fregosi homered in the seventh inning to tie the game and the Rangers and Astros battled through 11 innings before the game was called to allow the Rangers to catch a plane home. Bobby Bonds doubled with one out in the 10th and scored on Bob Oliver's single to lift the Yankees past the Pirates.

Rockie Vern Ruble pitched seven strong innings and Willie Horton drove in six runs as the Tigers kayoed Jerry Koosman in the fifth inning and routed the Mets. Bob Darwin had three straight hits, including his fifth home run of the spring, in leading the Twins over the Red Sox.

Mike Hegan smashed two home runs and a ground-rule double to lead the Brewers over the Cubs. Bill Melton's three-run homer climaxed a four-run outburst in the first inning and the White Sox defeated the Padres.

1974 won-lost records

Monday's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City (Busby 22-14) at

California (Ryan 22-16), N

Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia (Carlton 16-13) at

St. Louis (Gibson 11-13), N

Atlanta (Slaton 13-13) at

Houston (Dierker 11-10), N

Only games scheduled.

Other Openers

WEDNESDAY APRIL 9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh (Ellis 12-9) at Chi-

cago (Bonham 11-22 or Reusch-

clen 13-1

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**NEXT SALE BY ANNOUNCEMENT**

If you have anything you wish to put in our next sale call us for pickup. Get your consignments in early.

— 6:30 P.M. —

TERMS: CASH

**SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS****SEWING MACHINES**

HAVE four Singer slant-needle sewing machines. One Singer heavy-duty portable, \$49.95 and up. See at R. S. Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

ONE-year-old Signature cabinet sewing machine. Phone 288-5613.

**SALE-MISCELLANEOUS****PETS AND SUPPLIES**

MALE dog, part German Shepherd, to give to good home. Shots and tax paid this year. Good with children. Phone 284-6249.

MASON'S Aqualand Tropical, Salt Water Fish & Supplies. Open daily. First Rd. East of Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.

**Connie's K-9 Grooming**

Specializing in Poodles and Schnauzers Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

AKC MALE Sheltie pups. 11 weeks. Cute and frisky. Phone 288-4053 after 5 p.m. except Friday.

**RUMMAGE SALE**

418 WEST Graham, Tuesday and Wednesday 9-5. Prom dress, uniforms, clothing for men, women, girl's size 8 and up, boy's 12 and up, toys, games, play pen, boy's golf clubs, miscellaneous.

MONDAY, Tuesday, Wednesday, 509 Armedia. Lanterns, bicycles, tricycles, clothes, Avon bottles, miscellaneous.

**RENTALS**

WANT woman to share expenses on house in Rock Falls with same. Child welcome. For information phone Rock Falls 626-2698.

THREE-room second-floor unfurnished apartment. Living room and bedroom carpeted. Northeast location. No pets. Reasonable rent. Phone 288-3863.

NEWLY decorated one-bedroom apartment. Come to 1204 West First after 4 p.m.

2½-ROOM furnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. Mature adults. 916 West First.

DELUXE furnished efficiency apartment in Dixon. Carpeted, air conditioning, etc. Phone Amboy 857-3916.

TWO-bedroom mobile home for rent at Chateau Estates. Phone 288-5155.

**COMMERCIAL**

MODERN carpeted and paneled five-room office. Excellent location. Wilson Real Estate, phone 284-6930.

PRIME downtown Dixon retailing or office location for rent. 1360 sq. ft. floor space. 22' display window front. Available now. Call Tom Shaw 284-2222.

**WANT TO RENT**

MIDDLE-AGED couple, excellent credit and character references want nice three-bedroom ranch, gas or electric heat, dry basement, fenced back yard. Consider long-term lease. Outdoor dog with own doghouse. Treat property with TLC. Deposit in advance of occupancy. Limit \$225 month. Write Box 444, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

NEED one-bedroom furnished or efficiency apartment. Write Box 441, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

**WANT TO RENT—GARAGE**

WANT to rent garage in town. Phone 284-3104 after 7 p.m.

**SALE—REAL ESTATE**

FOR sale by owner. Three or four-bedroom, 2½-bath ranch with exposed basement. Carpeted family room with bar. Approximately ½-acre lot. Forest Park Subdivision. Phone 288-6130.

**MUST SELL SOON**

Lovely three bedroom carpeted 13 year old ranch in nice southwest location. Nice lot. Aluminum screens and storms. Price reduced to \$18,500 for quick sale.

**DOLL HOUSE**

describes this immaculate like new three bedroom ranch in quiet northeast location. New carpet throughout, covered patio off the spacious dining-living room, central air, attached garage with automatic opener. Call to see this cute home. Priced in the upper 20's.

**NORTHEAST**

Just listed—attractive three bedroom two story near Washington School. Formal dining, open stairway, vinyl coated steel siding, full basement, patio. Low 20's.

**GOOD FARM**

All tillable 90 acre highly productive farm. Close to town on hard surfaced road. Excellent set of buildings including new 42x64' Wick machine shed. Lovely remodeled three bedroom fully carpeted home with large new kitchen, new roof, new furnace, new aluminum siding. Suitable for development. Shown by appointment only.

**GUNNS & AMMO**

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade. Rock River Gun Shop On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

BLACK powder gun kits, flint lock and percussion, rifle and pistol. Finishing kits too. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Ill.

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

FOR the best portable typewriter see Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust St., Sterling. Phone 625-4375.

**SALE—REAL ESTATE****NORTHWEST**

+Older two-story home in ideal location. Seven rooms and bath. Three or four bedrooms, all good size with ample closet storage. Separate dining room, large kitchen; gas heat. Priced in 20's. +Three-bedroom, two-story, six-room home. 1½ baths. Close to town. Price \$17,000.

**NORTHEAST**

Two-year-old split-foyer. Aluminum siding. Carpeted living room, three bedrooms. Gas heat. 1½-car garage. Price \$31,500.

**G. BISHOP REALTOR**

119½ Hennepin Phone 284-3397  
Mildred Reed Phone 288-3863  
Doris Miller Phone 284-6541  
Art Toft Phone 284-2992  
Albert E. Marth Phone 284-3968

**McCONNELL REALTORS**

Phone 288-2235 or 288-1500  
915 N. Jefferson  
Dixon, Illinois

**Bill McConnell****Shirl McConnell****MLS****SALE—REAL ESTATE****WAUSAU HOMES**

W. E. Hubbell & Sons  
East River Rd. Dixon, Ill.  
Phone 284-2860  
Evenings 652-4222 or  
652-4246

TWO blocks from Washington School. Three bedrooms, large family room, 1½ baths. Central air. All carpeted. Patio and large back yard. For sale by owner. Phone 288-2708.

**OREGON**

+Brick and frame three-bedroom, two-bath home. 18x13 living room, formal dining, screened porch, oak kitchen. First-floor laundry. 40x30 family rec with stone fireplace. Office. Double garage. Electric heat, central air. On two lots next to golf course. +Price reduced on this well-built three-bedroom in Morgan Addition. Living room with fireplace. Formal dining, built-in kitchen, den, family rec room. Garage. Approximately ½-acre lot.

**STOKER REALTY**

Phone 652-4111

**HOUSE for sale, 315 East McKenney, Dixon. Immediate possession. Two-story. Three to four bedrooms, hardwood floors. Formal dining room, large living room, modern kitchen, all carpeted. Double lot. Lower 20's. Phone Oregon 732-6101.****WHITE OAKS**

Four bedrooms, fireplace, three baths, family room, central air. Price \$70,000.

**OLDER HOME**

Three bedroom, two story. Garage. Close to St. Mary's School. Price \$14,500.

**JIM BURKE REALTORS**

Phone 284-2239  
MLS

**420 N. Galena**

Dixon, Ill.  
Phone: 288-2239

SUN. & EVENING CALL

Harold Bay, 284-2189

Vince Rutt, 288-1766

Connie Wolber, 284-6436

Marge Cornwell, 284-3986

**GRAND DETOUR**

Charming older home that needs some repair. Four bedrooms, two full baths, comfortable living room, convenient knotty pine kitchen with glassed bay for dining area plus a screened porch with BBQ Grill. Lovely shady lot 99 x 132, 2 car garage. This can be a charmer. Call to see.

**CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN**

This vacant home is crying for a new owner with a large family to appreciate it. Four bedrooms, large living & dining room plus a summer room to enjoy. Garden space and fruit trees on the 100 x 150 foot lot. We have key, come see.

**MARGE MERCER**

284-6740

Geo. Holland, 284-6797

Farm, Land and

Investment Properties:

Earl Tippy

Rock Falls, 625-4978

**ROCK FALLS****INVESTMENT PROPERTIES****EARL TIPPY****625-4978****ROCK FALLS****INVESTMENT PROPERTIES****EARL TIPPY**

# Rock River Life Underwriters Association

## Report TO THE People

Counties of  
Lee, Whiteside, Ogle,  
Carroll, Henry, LaSalle.



National  
Life  
Underwriters  
Week  
April 6 - April 12,  
1975

### How does the Rock River Life Underwriters Association Serve You?

Accurately  
Honestly  
Responsibly  
Professionally  
Completely

An organization designed to meet the total Life Insurance and Community needs of all the people and communities throughout the Five County Rock River Valley Region.

#### Here are a few telling programs:

##### Life Underwriters Training Council

The Rock River Life Underwriters Association educates its membership thereby maintaining professionalism throughout. Life Underwriter Training Council classes are held weekly to enlighten members on how to best serve the insurance needs of their clients.

##### Chartered Life Underwriter

A CLU designation indicates professionalism and is bestowed upon men and women in the life and health insurance field by the American College of Life Underwriters. Designation is awarded on the basis of stringent educational ethical and experience requirements. A Chartered Life Underwriters course is offered locally, through the facilities of Sauk Valley College. These forms of education provide the consumer with a clearer understanding of how insurance works.

##### Doctors Trust Fund

Present and future health needs require additional doctors. It is apparent that there exists a critical shortage of doctors in our area. Various factors contribute to this shortage, not the least of which is the cost of obtaining a medical education. The RRLUA has initiated a vital community service program to insure there will be an adequate supply of trained persons to practice medicine in the Rock River Valley Region. A scholarship program, funded through donations, makes this possible. The student, upon graduation, can return to the area, practice for 5 years, and in such a way repay his debt to the RRLUA and the Rock River Valley.

##### Membership Includes:

Adami, Edwin	Meagher, John P.	Simmons, Charles, CLU
Appenheimer, Alpheus C.	Miller, Clark	Thompson, J. P.
Bemis, Tom	Miller, Walter	Vaughn, Venus L.
Benner, Phillip	Miller, Russell H.	Vincent, Donald
Brandenberg, Robert R.	Montavon, Richard C.	Wade, Cecil C.
Brown, Phillip E.	Mosher, Russell L.	Walrath, Dennis O.
Burhenn, Verle W.	Papoccia, Martin A.	Webb, Darrell
Carter, Sterling	Peterson, Harry	Webb, Logan Lee
French, Ray D., CLU	Petersen, Lauris	Weaver, Kenneth
D'Albani, Thomas	Peterson, Orin, FIC	Weldman, Dale
Daniels, Rodney	Presley, Dale	Weidenbach, Fred J.
Dieterle, Charles J.	Renkes, Arnold L.	Wendell, Doyle P.
Detweller, Kenneth L.	Rickleffs, Stephen	Wendell, John F.
Eatman, William	Rolloff, Leo	Williams, Lawrence E.
Eberhardt, Alan J.	Ryan, James F.	Willis, Bill
Eberhardt, Frank W.	Sellers, William F.	Yenerich, Ray
Ebersohl, L. Edward, CLU	Schuneman, C. R.	

